#### THE ONLY PERSON THE BOSS THINKS OF IS MR. SHOVEL









Giants Beat Dodgers.

Brooklyn, July 7.- New York made Brooklyn, July 7.—New York made it four in a row with Brooklyn today and incidentally registered the twelfth straight victory. The Superbas again outhit the visitors, but could get only one run off 12 hits while New York made it six off ten. Demarce was accorded twe runs of the score in the ninth on Luzeron with the score in the ninth on Luzeron was accorded twe runs of the score in the ninth on Luzeron was a single, a passen state and a home run by Titus.

The second game was marked by excellent pitching. Alexander and Dickson, who started, each giving way to a pinch hitter. The home team tied the score in the ninth on Luzeron was a single, a passen score and refuse of the score in the second game was marked by excellent pitching. made it six off ten. Demarce was accorded great support throughout and derus double and Dolan's single, and was pulled out of several tight places.

Brooklyn made three hits in the several tight of the several derus double, a "Cincinnati base hit" Brooklyn made three hits in the seventh and scored only one run, while three in the eighth went profitiess three in the eighth went profitiess. First same: Curtiss was hit hard in the fourth and fifth and was wild in the sixth when he was taken out after he had passed two men, hit another and was touched for a single for two runs. Stack relieved him, a muff by Hummel letting in the third run. He was effective until the ninth when two hits and a steal sent the sixth New York run across. Miller threw badly. During his stay behind the bat, five bases were stolen on him, including one by Chief Meyers. Meyers hitting. Smith's work at third and Wheat's running catches after a long lay off were features.

New York	6 10 1
Brooklyn	
Batteries - Demarce and	
Curtis, Stack and Miller, Heck	inger.

#### Yankees Beat Senators.

New York, July 7.—New York and Washington split even on their double header here today. The locals won the first game by 5 to 2, while the Senators took the second by 5 to 1. Fisher pitched the first game for New York and won his first victory in many weeks. He was very effective until the ninth, when the visitors scored two runs on a pass and two singles. New York won this game in the first inning when they scored three runs on Daniels' pass. 7 to 4, while the second game went singles by Woiter, Cree and Hartzeli, to the locals who also batted freely and a three-base mult by Shanks on by a score of 8 to 3. The visitors

singles by Woiter, Cree and Hartzell, and a three-base mulf by Shanks on Borton.

In the second game Boehling kept up his unbroken string of victories and bad little trouble in subduling the blocals permitting five scattered hits. He struck out ten men. Catcher Gossip in the first game and as Catcher Sweeney men as as Catcher Sweeney men as compared to use somethied to use somethied to use of the New York-New Jersey league. His dent was very bad, all his throws went into centerfield and he struck out ten men. The Red Sox drove Plank from the first two innings of the New York-New Jersey league. His double, two singles and two passes in five times up.

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Smith	
Second game	e:
Washington .	R. H. E. 8 13 1
New York	
Batterles -	Boehling and Henry;

Schultz, Clark and Sweeney

Pirates 5, Reds 1, Pittsburg, July 7.—Robinson held Cincinnati to three hits this afternoon and Pittaburg won by 5 to 1. Brown pitched fairly good ball but a bad pair of errors by Third Baseman Dodge in the second inning gave the Pittsburgs two runs without a hit Byrne's double and Carey's single add ed another in the third, McCartay's double and Robinson's single one more in the fourth and the fifth run was made on Wilson's single in the sixth, followed by a sacrifice hit and Robinson's single. The visitors got their only run in the fourth when De-vore led off with a double and scored on the next two outs. Manager Tin-ker was not with the team, being de-tained in Chicago by the serious ill-ness of Mrs. Tinker.

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Cincinnati	3 2
Pittsburg	9 1
Batteries - Brown and Clark;	Rob-
inson and Simon	

Braves 15. Quakers 11.

Philadelphia, July 7.—There was an even break in a double header between Philadelphia and Boston here this afternoon. Boston won the opening game by 15 to 11 and lost the second in 12 innings by 3 to 2. In the first same Moore was directly and the second in the second was directly the first same Moore was directly to the first same Moore was directly to the second in 12 innings by 3 to 2. In the first game Moore was driven off the rubber in the opening inning. Seven men faced him, they securing a single, a double, a triple, a home run and three passes. Rariden's ho-mer came with all the bases occupied.



serves, including four extra pitchers, four in the length one of whom was Imlay, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, who the new park. Wyckoff was also batmade his professional debut. In the ted hard but succeeded in holding Bosninth inning Boston scored five runs ton to one run.

to a pinch hitter. The home team

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	Boston 15 18 1 Philadelphia 1 11 15 1 Batteries — Perdue and Rariden; Moore, Chaimers, Rixey, Marshall, Im-
	lay and Killifer, Howley. Second game: Boston 2 Philadelphia 2 Tied end 9th.
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Brown	5 E	ef	eat	Tigers.
Louis, J.				

ed three Detroit pitchers hard this afternoon and won, 10 to 5, making it two out of three on the series. Pitcher Elder, recruit from the University of Minnesota, made his debut with Detroit but failed to show much, being hit for a double and three singles and walked five batters in three ind one-third innings. Detroit was unable to bunch hits except in three innings.

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Athletics 7, Red Sox 5.

Philadelphia the best of a double header from Boston today by a score of 7 to 4, while the second game went

Manager Dooin called on many re-third inning, drove the ball to the

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	hit on the left knee by a foul tip
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Detroit	30	50
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### Boston, July 7.—Heavy batting gave BIG DUTIES UPON FOREIGN AUTOS

## FLYING BOAT RACE STARTS

Five Entries Leave Chicago For 900-mile Cruise to Detroit -Each Aviator Will Carry a Passenger-Janus Starts First

flying boats will shoot out of the Chicago harbor shortly afternoon today for a 200 mile cruise to Detroit, the most remarkable trip ever undertaken by craft of this kind. Accidents yesterday to two of the aero yachts, delay in adjusting two others and injury to the lieutenant who was to have piloted the navy's entry, reduced the field of starters by half.

The boats will leave the floating sills of Gerats and portions, and to which the Romans added the arch and the lieutenant who was to have piloted the navy's entry, reduced the field of starters by half.

Beckwith Havens, of Fishkill Logan
A. Vilas of Chicago: Walter Johnson of New York and Roy I. Francis
of San Francisco. Each will carry a

WURPHY PROTESTS
FORFEIT GAME

The aviators must maintain a speed of about 50 miles an hour to keep up with the schedule.

and a people with its head in the air, freed from the trammels of the past, rejoicing in the keen rivalries of the present and challenging the future with a confidence which makes the

row.
"This may sound a little exiggerated, but it isn't. That's the way I feel about this country, and you must remember that this is my third visit. My reputation in England is not that of the flatterer.

"What strikes me most in New ork?" Well to begin with, how an I going to describe or explain a city which builds cathedrals and call them railway stations or business of fices? People in Europe talk of the American greed for money, of the American lack of idealism, of art, of culture. It makes me indignant. No Chicago, July 8.—A fleet of five buildings like the Public Library, the

have piloted the navy's entry, reduced the field of starters by half.

The boats will leave the floating slip off Grant park singly to prevent accident and Tony Januus of St. Louis will be the first to get away. Acrial bombs will call the aviators to the line where Harold F. McCormick will wield the starter's flag. Jannus will wield the starter's flag. Jannus will seed the floating will call the aviators to the line where Harold F. McCormick will wield the starter's flag. Jannus will seed the floating the floating to the floating the forests in which they had lived before the days of cities, when they were following their flocks and herds.

The last two ordeal yesterday were Mary Blan ordeal y

### FORFEIT GAME

Chicago, July 8.—President Charles Murphy of the Chicago Nationals yes-terday wired to President Lynch pro-

# **ANSELMO**

Murderer of Policeman Griffiths Retains W. H. King as Counsel-Grill Five Witnesses at First Session

Sait Lake, July 8.—The preliminary hearing of John Anselmo, charged with first degree murder for the kill ing of Patrolman Thomas F. Griffiths, begun before Justice Harry S. Harper

shake the testimony of the Blanchard woman that she had seen the Italian

fire deliberately at the policeman. Newsome testified that he had seen the final shot fired by Anselmo after Patrolman Griffiths had fallen. He said that when the Italian started to run he followed him for a short distance with the idea of capture, but saw Anselmo handling his gun as if

come along, but the defendant said he wanted to explain. "You can ex-"You can explain nothing Then they walked out and that's the last I saw of them Did you see any blood or a cut

on Anselmo's hand?" asked Attorney King, for the defense.
"No, I did not."

During the cross-examination Attor-ney King delved into the past record of the witness, but her testimony so far as what occurred in the cafe was

# **IMMIGRANTS** IN THE WEST

Secretary Blanpied of **Immigration Congress** Says All Newcomers Should Be Placed Upon the Land-Court Cannot Care For the Aliens

Seattle, Wash, July 7.—The Pacific const states are not prepared to care for the immigrants who will come

the smaller home market and a population of less density, she is not able to support manufacturing industries and undertake great public works which give employment to large numbers of people in the east.

The agricultural opportunity is not

only the most constructive outlet for the immigrant laborer, but also the place where the Pacific coast people are willing to give him his greatest chance for success. The people who go to the land should be given opportunityl to get cheap land or to get land near enough to the city so ready markets can be had for products of intensive farming."

#### REMOVAL OF ALL GRADE CROSSINGS

Philadelphia, July 8.—The removal of all grade crossings in South Philadelphia, a large increase in the port facilities and other improvements at in estimated cost of more than \$18. 00,000 was agreed upon at a conference here yesterday at a conference between city officials and represen-tatives of the railroads affected. The city's share will amount to \$9.746,400, while the Pennsylvania railroad will expend \$7,057,000, and the Baltimore & Ohio \$1,904,800.

### ROCKEFELLER IS 74 YEARS OLD

Cleveland, O., July 8.-At Forest Hill, his summer home, John D. Rockefeller will celebrate today his 74th birthday With a few of his Cleveland friends

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### FINE SHOE REPAIRING

for the immigrants who will come from Europe and from the eastern states upon completion of the Panama canal. The present demand for labor on the coast is not large, and efforts should be made to place the newcomers on land. There is over-crowding and the beginning of slums in all the coast citles. Immigration inspection equipment is inadequate. These are the conclusions reached by inspection equipment is inadequate. These are the conclusions reached by Charles W. Blanpied, secretary of the Pacific Coast Immigration congress, in his "special survey of Pacific coast conditions relative to immigration," read tought before the National Conference of Charitles and Correction. The report tays in part:

The California development board recently sent out inquiries as to the demand for labor. Most of the replies said the cuttick was poor. California is little prepared to absorb a

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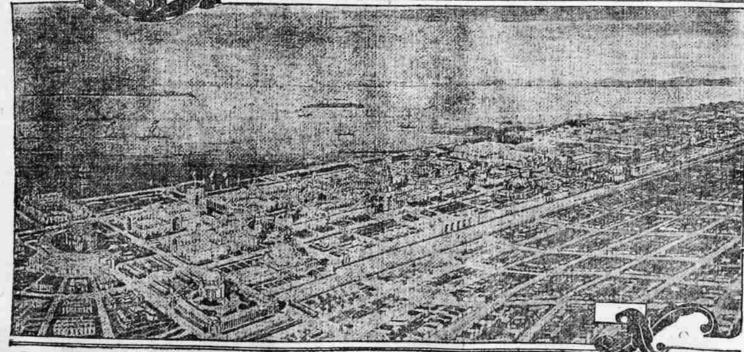
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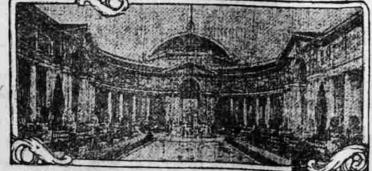
### Diagram of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, 1915, as It Will Appear When Completed



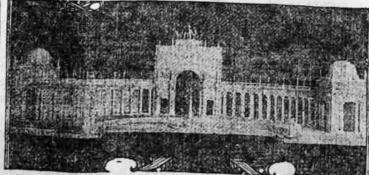
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LAGRAM of the Panema-Pacific International Exposition as it will appear when completed. The exposition grounds will parallel San Francisco harbor for a distance of simost three miles. Their greatest width will be one mile. The actual area of the grounds will be 625 acres, with additional land upon the Presidio, which may be utilized if necessary. The relative height of the buildings may be judged by the fact that the tower in the center of the drawing will be 400 feet in height.

ONE OF THE MINOR COURTS AT PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION. GRAND COURT OF HONOR AT PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION



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